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Ghe government is doing much to help those detained at the Ellis Island Station during conflict—Commissioner Howe's efforts bearing fruit

con Thee by Presidence C Brown, salveser of immegration was reefed in this manner at best in leaves times while showing an electisland. The commissions fishered. patiently first to our and then meother, giving each a kindly answer, ways a wetter in the New York Heeaid. Among those who addressed im were an olderly framan weren, who taked

with a gesture expressive of the hopelessness with which she regarded for case, a young Pouch man, pettle and services tooking who, when asked if she could rook answered. Tree toen," and a young Russian Sea, who during a previous stay in this rountry served in Sing Sing and is a member of the Welfare lengths

They all want to get away I said Mr. Howe-We are duting excrething possible to make it more comfortable and bemislike around here. We have returced many restrictions which heretofore existed, on the theory that the more freedom they have the more orderly they are inclined to conduct them

'But with all this there is bound to be a feetingamong those who are detained, for one reason or another against their will that they are imprisuned. In fater years, however, some of them, I am ware, whether they are admitted to the country or are sent back to their native land, will look nack on their stay at Elits is and us an invident to their lives that was not allogether appreciated."

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flow which which he frequently down there are al-Ways many questions to answer and tournation to

Late one afterness test technic Doctor Howe, place going around the station on one of these tours of investigation, noticed a middle-upol won its, of neal montherly appearance, with two proffy little girls smildling up to her, slitting in the deten then room. As the hour was late and he thought they were visitors Ductor Howe inquired what they were waiting for and if he could do anything for

The woman explained that she was British and with her children had been ordered deported. They had arrived from Great Britain about a mouth before, but had no friends in this country and no money and therefore, had not been allowed to

The boulthy appearance of the two children, their preity force and their evident good breeding wonever the commissioner on the spot, and he boundly

ely interested frimedf in their case. The woman's name was Mrs. Rita Horner, and her story was this. "When the war broke out she was living with her family, which besides her husbond, consisted of two sons and three daughters, on a daily farm some raties out of Capcions. South Africa. The country about these was rugged and wild and the girls, despite their young years, were forced to while many notes every day to attend school. The sous, who were older firiped to work

The hisband and the two boys, along with most of the able-bodied men in that section, enlisted in the British army soon after war was declared and were wut to the front. They took part in the fighting in Belgium and northern France. One son was killed and the father seriously wounded. All trace of the other son had been lost. Mrs. Horner was unable to work the farm by herself, so she raised what money she could and went to England with her three daughters-Una, fifteen years, Piri, ten years old, and Rits, nine years old. They had not been in England long when Mrs. Horner decided to come to Assertica."

On hearing Mrs. Horner's story Doctor Howe communicated with the authorities at Washington. He explained that these people were all strong and healthy, that the children were beautiful and there was no danger of them becoming a pubharge. Furthermore, be announced his willingness to be responsible for them, and a few days after the machinery had been set in motion word came tack from Washington that Mrs. Horner and her children would be released in his custody.

Mengtime the family had made friends with nearly everybody on the island. The watchman and guards petted the children and gave them many little presents. The attendants did all they could to make them comfortable.

Despite these attentions the children sometimes







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Knowled has as if believed by National this Postor Howe one day asked the reason.

We are not bondy for people, but lonely for andmale," they answered In South Africa one of their principal paylimes had been to frek through the greeds with their dogs. The Horners remained at Eithe select for neveral weeks after they had been admitted to the country then I set a Howe took them up to a summer house he has in the Woods In-Westerliebergrounustra

There they have lived all winter enjoying life in the open country expectally when soon was on the ground and the deer tracks bould be followed through the woods. The two younger girls possess a knowledge of woodcraff which Doctor Howe says is really amoning and they have no fear of section lost in the woods. They walk for miles in which ever direction their famey takes them, always finding their was back home by the same sort of inattner as that by which an Indian is guided.

The interest shown by Doctor Hone in this particular case was in keeping with his general policy of so administering the affairs of Ellis island that those who come to this country from other mode with the intention of making a new bonne for themselves will be treated with as much kindness and consideration as the enforcement of the exclusion inws permits.

The enforcement of these laws is bound to cause many hardships and discipotements but Ellis island is no longer a place to be dreaded. It is clean, wholesome and comfortable. The walls of the registry room, where the incoming altens receive. their first impressions of America, are no longer bare and forbidding. They have been draped with American flags and hong with portraits of the presidents and pictures of important events in Amer Ican history. Palms and other growing plants have been placed around the room. Photographs illustrative of the natural beauties and resources of America, procured from the various government departments at Washington, have been placed in the

detention room and around the corridors. Every Sunday afternoon a concert is given in the registry room, the music being furnished by some one of the organizations of foreign born persons in and about New York city which have volunteered to furnish such entertainment. A moving picture outfit has also been provided by another group of interested persons, and receptions are given every Thurwlay night. These entertainments have done much to brighten the lives of those who have been detained on the island for months. Last summer to relieve the situation playgrounds were opened on the Island, and mothers and children were permitted to play on the lawns. The first day they were released from the station they rolled upon the earth and wept with joy from contact with the green grass.

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"War conditions brought probably 500 men, sysmion and child to Ellis island who for some reason or other had to go back to their butive hand; they were not not suble to the country. Each of these cases has be investigated personally, their friends and relations have been looked up, and in the great majority of cases that have been admitted on bond to some person willing to be responsible for them. Positions have been found for hundreds, from whom periodic reports are required as to how they are a tling along. Only in very rare cases have they finied to make good. In many instances they have risen rapidly and are now earning very substantial salaries.

"Similar efforts are being made to promote educational advantages for the adult immigrant- to encourage night schools. For the last year the names of all children of school age have been copied and sent to the superintendents of edocation all over the country, in order that they might immediately place children in school upon their arrival at their destination. By these means the government comes in hamedfate contact with the second generation of lumigrants and begins its assimilation process as soon as they reach this country."

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